

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discount or neglect of duty on the part of the carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. Papers should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock each morning, including Sunday.

NO LONGER FORTUNE'S FAVORITE.

It has been claimed that President Cleveland was born under a lucky star, that he was fortune's favorite, and by some it has been urged that his destiny is guided by supernatural influences. A glance at the record of his present administration will dispel any such delusion.

It must be admitted that Mr. Cleveland came into the Presidency with the full confidence of a hopeful public. He had been elected by an extraordinary majority and was the fortunate figure-head of a remarkable political revolution. Circumstances had made his former administration successful, and it was generally believed his re-election would bring on an era of unprecedented prosperity. He was to be a Democratic Moses, and he turned out to be a Presidential Jonah.

HE APPOINTED SECRETARY GREENHAM.
HE DISRUPTED HIS PARTY IN CONGRESS BY AN EXTREME AND DISCRIMINATING DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

HE DISAPPOINTED THE PUBLIC BY SUBORDINATING HIMSELF WITH COLLABORATION TO FOREIGN AND FRIENDLY INTERESTS AND NEGLECTING THE INTERESTS OF THE AGRICULTURE AND MANUFACTURING CLASSES IN A RETARDATORY COMMERCIAL WAR WITH EUROPE.

HE ORDERED UNITED STATES TROOPS TO THE CHICAGO RIOTS AND INTERFERED WITH THE RIGHTS OF ORGANIZED LABOR.
HE COMBINED WITH GOLD GAMBLERS AND USED HIS HIGH POSITION TO CONTRACT AN UNNECESSARILY EXPENSIVE AND SECRET ROAD RAIL.

HE UNDERTOOK TO RESTORE LITIGIOUSNESS, NOTWITHSTANDING THE RECOMMENDATION OF NINE-TENTHS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.
HE DESTROYED THE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BY ESTABLISHING A CUCKOO CONTINGENT.

HE MADE IT ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE FOR CONGRESS TO EXERCISE SATISFACTORY TARIFF LEGISLATION OR TO ACT AT ALL ON FINANCIAL QUESTIONS.

HE BROKE NEARLY ALL DEMOCRATIC UNION BONDERS INTO OTHER PARTIES BY AN INTERFERE AND FRAUDULENT PENSION POLICY.
HE DESTROYED ALL PROSPECTS OF A STRENGTHENING OF GOOD TIMES BY BRISK INDUSTRIAL AND RELATING IMPORTANT CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION.

As a result of this combination of Executive folly—
This country is suffering from a prolonged and disastrous business depression.

We are at commercial warfare with important European nations.
The diplomatic outlook is clouded with serious international controversies.

Our Treasury can only be maintained by bond sales.

The claim that President Cleveland is fortune's favorite can no longer be maintained.

THE GAS COMPANY'S TAX.

While the public is investigating the gas question it would be well to inquire why the Washington Gaslight Company pays less taxes than it did six years ago. If property has depreciated in value, or if any part of its plant has been destroyed or become less valuable, then there is an excuse. But the public should know why the company paid \$23,000 taxes on a \$2,000,000 plant six years ago and only disgorged \$18,000 last year.

The figures published in yesterday's Times, giving the actual capitalization of the gas monopoly, cannot be successfully disputed. They show the immense profits of manufacturing gas, and point out the fact that consumers are being out-gaged. Now is the time to begin the work of securing cheaper gas, and there should be no refusal to unite in the movement. Send your own name to The Times, and ask your neighbor to do likewise.

NO CLOSED DOORS.

The board of school trustees of the District is composed of most estimable gentlemen who give their time and talents to the interests of the school without price and without hope of reward other than the approbation of their fellow-citizens. For this they deserve unequalled commendation. They are human, however, and hence prone to make mistakes.

One of these they made last Tuesday when, according to report, they held, prior to the regular meeting, a secret session, from which not only the reporters, but even Mr. Bruce, the colored member, was excluded. President Whippley is said to have remarked later on, when asked why the doors had been closed, that only private business was transacted, in which the public was not interested.

Mr. Whippley is greatly in error. The public is interested in all business with which the school trustees have any concern. There is no phase of fact that does not concern the people and nobody but them. From the appointment of teachers down to the purchase of slate-writes and chalk pencils, the people have a right to know everything.

The holding of these secret sessions is becoming too frequent. It is an unpleasant, un-democratic innovation. Of course nobody supposes that the school trustees are giving themselves up to "treason, stratagem, and spoliations," but that is all the more a reason why there should be no star-chamber proceedings.

Open the doors always.

TIME ALONE CAN DETERMINE.

The Hon. L. M. Pence has an occasional gleam of good sense on the financial question. He said the other day that every free silver man who goes to Europe comes back a gold bug. But his lucid interval did not last long enough for him to explain the cause of this conversion.

The United States depends largely upon friendly trade relations with Europe. Every important nation on the other side of the Atlantic furnishes a profitable market for American products, and the gold standard is almost irrevocably established in those countries. Great Britain will never change for certain prudential reasons; France and Germany cannot do so

without receding from a fixed policy; Austria has been buying gold to take up her silver currency; Russia has laid up an immense gold reserve, and the lesser European countries are following the lead of their more powerful neighbors.

When Americans cross the ocean they see the necessity of adopting the European money standard to retain the confidence of the countries and preserve reciprocal trade relations. European capital will not come here for investment unless our monetary standard is absolutely unchangeable, nor will foreign capital, already invested here, remain except under the same condition. European markets will be open to our products only so long as this country maintains friendly commercial and financial relations. This has already been demonstrated by the differential sugar tax.

If Mr. Pence would allow some other part of his brain to act beside the lobe that is stamped with a silver dollar mark, he might possibly see both sides of the financial question. Under existing circumstances it is absolutely necessary to have the co-operation of Europe before a bimetallic standard can be safely adopted. It looks now as if an international agreement would never be reached, but time alone can determine.

EVERYBODY recognized the truthfulness portrayed in The Times cartoon of yesterday. It hit the outlaw management hard and opened the eyes of some of its victims. Any enterprise that gathers around it a following of thugs and thieves cannot be legitimate or desirable. Those who have won money at the outlaw trade could be put in a very small room, but it would take a larger building than the Capitol to hold those who have lost.

MANY Presidential dark horses are likely to retain their color after the nominating conventions are over.

CHICAGO is enjoying Wagnerian opera, but St. Louis hopes to even things up with a new boiler factory.

WHEN the Emperor of China finishes paying Japan her war indemnity, he will know how Li Hung Chang once felt.

On all the explanations of the Alliance affair, not one suggests that the officers of the Spanish gunboat had been firing off champagne corks before they fired at Old Glory.

It appears that the residents of Cripple Creek deem it necessary to make an annual explanation why their town has the front part of its name.

NICOLA TESLA, the electrician who tried to make sunshine, lost his factory by fire yesterday. Meanwhile the world is being supplied as usual in the old way.

THERE is a wonderful lot of sentimental nonsense published about the riot in the Indiana legislature. Such exhibitions are as popular in the Hoosier State as a football game. And the politician who cannot stand being ripped up the back and turned inside out for the amusement of the public can never be elected to the Indiana legislature.

REPUBLICANS are not ungrateful. Hawaii has just constructed a five-year board bill for L. L. Liliuokalani.

TOM WATSON is to be given another opportunity to find out where he is at. This time that rip-roaring record of Populist madness should be so effectively squelched that even his red hair will change color.

Urban revolutionists never stand guard or damp duty. It is beneath the dignity of generals and colonels to stoop to menial work.

In negotiating the peace treaty nothing but Japan's wonderful modesty prevented her from demanding the annihilation of the Chinese people.

Two New York policemen are on trial for eating sandwiches at the Gould mansion. Soon New York will be imprisoning its police for refreshing themselves at free-lunch counters.

Information for the Curious.

[From the Somerville Journal.]
The man who sent \$5 last week to answer to an advertisement promising to tell how to make \$100 a day as fast as \$5, got his answer yesterday. It was a small card on which was neatly printed:

Dr. Sterrett Defended.
Editor Times: Only to-day my attention was called to a grievance of Rev. Father John A. Conway, S. J., published in Monday's Times against Rev. J. McBride Sterrett's lecture on Christian ethics delivered at the Catholic University, where he is rector, and in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, Dr. Sterrett is accused of having fallen into the old popular error abroad in regard to the Jewish principle that the end justifies the means.

Knowing Dr. Sterrett intimately for years, and knowing also his Catholic spirit of absolute religious toleration, his pride in having, at his own invitation, distinguished Roman Catholic priests express the lofty philosophy of their church in the "Society for Philanthropic Inquiry," of which he is the honored president; remembering, further, that Dr. Sterrett has frequently expressed his high regard for the immense mission of culture fulfilled by the Roman Catholic Church, I could not believe that there was some misunderstanding of the charge to which he was subjected. I frankly took the liberty of asking Dr. Sterrett whether the charge of Rev. Father Conway could be correct. Dr. Sterrett most emphatically denied any accusation against the Societas Jesu, and could not understand how his words could be misconstrued so as to give them an offensive sense. He said:

"I was developing the theme of the regency of the conception of the end, as the good, the ethical theories from Aristotle to Herbert Spencer, showing how the chief end is the highest good, but how our definite conception of this end is relative, progressive, and social, as well as ideal. I then referred to the danger of our (i. e., all men) identifying this ideal end or good with some particular form of government, and the perverted doctrine of the Jesuits, who identified the absolute end or good with a temporary form of the visible church. The spirit du corps of any society of men, religious, social or political, however noble in itself, is very liable to make anything right that conduces to its material gain."

The latter sentence certainly expresses a non-Catholic view, but what can be done, since Dr. Sterrett is a Protestant minister, and a Head scholar, a cultured besides? Kant had the all-powerful instrument of his "categorical imperative" against such "unlawful" acts of making anything right that conduces to a major gloria.

HERMANN SCHOENFELD,
Professor of European History, Columbian University.

Father Dillon Receives \$20 by Will.
The Rev. J. J. Dillon, of St. Joseph's Church, is to have \$20 from the estate of the late Mary Ledwith, who lived at No. 714 Maryland avenue northeast, if ever \$40 is left after her funeral expenses and debts are paid. The residue of the estate is to go to the Sisters of Charity, and a third of the residue to the poor of the same residence, and he is made executor. The testator formerly lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Parish Union of All Souls' Church, corner of Fourteenth and L streets northwest, gave a social and musical entertainment at the church last evening, under the direction of Miss Norton.

The Misses Glebourne and Marks began the entertainment with a piano duet, followed by Miss Norton, who read a paper on "Modern French Art." A banjo club

Don't Go Rough-Shod--

We don't let anything leave this store that isn't going to reflect credit on us.
We take about a dollar's worth of our pay for our \$1.48, \$1.98, and \$3 Shoes in glory. In other words they're worth a dollar a pair more. But folks will talk--the news spreads--and we sell a stack of 'em. It's volume of business that we count on.

SAKS & COMPANY

PENN. AVE AND 7TH STREET.

THEIR PATHS LIE TOGETHER

Prof. Court Foster Wood and Miss Anna May Whiteside Married.

Wedding of Mr. Arthur Padehorst to Miss Edythe Grant to Take Place in Rome This Month.

Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church was filled last night at 8 o'clock by the friends of Miss Anna May Whiteside, formerly of Philadelphia, and Prof. Court Foster Wood, formerly of Michigan, en route to witness their marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Alex. E. Gibson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside, and the groom is principal of Wood's Commercial College, on Capitol Hill. They have both made their home in Washington for a number of years, and have a large circle of friends, who, notwithstanding the inclement weather, were present at the ceremony.

The ushers, Mr. Andrew Lukel, Mr. Belar, Mr. John Groff, and Prof. Edward Hull, of Wood's Commercial College, were kept busy seating the guests until the arrival of the bride and groom, who entered the church together, to the music of the band. The bride wore a gown of white moire antique, made with a train, and trimmed on the high neck with pearls, passementerie and lace. The bouquet carried was of white roses tied with white ribbons.

Preceding the bride and groom down the aisle was the maid of honor, Miss Maud Turner, who wore a gown of white organdy over pink silk, and carried a bouquet of La France roses tied with pink ribbons. The bride and groom left on a late train for a Northern trip, upon their return from which they will be at home to callers Tuesday after April 2 at No. 311 East Capitol street.

The presents received were numerous and handsome and will ornament the future home of Prof. and Mrs. Wood.

Society first learned through these columns some weeks since of the engagement of Mr. Arthur Padehorst, formerly of Baltimore, to Miss Edythe Grant, daughter of the late Mr. Beach Grant and sister of the late Mr. Padehorst, making arrangements to take place at the American chapel in Rome on the 27th of the present month, and will, of course, be one of the fashionable events of the season here, especially among the American colony.

Mr. George Appleby has returned from Virginia Beach, where his wife and young son are spending some time.

One of the New York papers published on Sunday a dispatch from this city asserting that from reliable inside information it had been learned that President Cleveland was to be accompanied by his wife and daughter on a tour of the world at the close of his present term.

This trip will, it is stated, take a year, and the President will have as his companion upon the tour of the regular line of ocean steamships for such portions of the trip as he may deem it proper to make. The trip will be a most interesting one, and the details are to be effected that the Cramps are to be entrusted with the building of the Presidential yacht. The route will be taken by the Atlantic Ocean, and will be followed by ex-President Grant some years since.

This statement, together with all its details, will be taken for what it is worth by the public.

Mr. and Mrs. John Key are now living at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Key spends his time between that place and Pueblo, Col., where he has business interests.

Mr. John Marshall Brown has returned to her home in Portland, Me., from this city, where she was called on by her mother, Mrs. Sallie Carroll. Mr. Brown has gone abroad to bring back the remains of his daughter, who died in Europe while traveling in Europe a year or two since.

Mrs. Henry B. Payne, wife of ex-Senator Payne, and mother of Col. Oliver Payne and the late Mrs. William C. Whitney, died at her home in Cleveland on Monday, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years. Mrs. Payne was formerly well known in Washington during the administration of President Grant, and while the ex-Secretary of the Navy was one of the leading figures of the Cabinet during the first Cleveland administration.

Mrs. Payne, while in no sense a society woman, because of the fact that she did not care for such a life, had, nevertheless, a large circle of friends in this city, and on Thursday callers at her hospitable residence on Vermont avenue were always cordially welcomed, and never allowed to depart without partaking of the hospitality of the hostess. Although she never dressed much, Mrs. Payne was known to possess some of the most valuable diamonds ever seen in Washington society.

A very enjoyable peasant hunt was given by Miss Anna Hatfield at her residence, No. 121 Fifth street southeast, on Tuesday evening. Among those present were the Misses Clara Trifitt, Rosa and Susie Schroeder, Ella and Clara Venable, and Emma Mudd and Messrs. George Dove, George Wilder, George Funt, Carl Wells, William Bawells, H. Vermilion, and L. Caldwell. Mr. Wilder and Miss Ella Vermilion were the winners of the first prizes and Mr. Vermilion and Miss Susie Schroeder captured the booty prizes.

Miss Julia B. Hill, of Buffalo, who, since her return from her two years' absence, has been lecturing on modern Athens and Constantinople, intends giving her lecture on that interesting subject at Secretary Herbert's on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. In the lecture-room she will treat in a vivid graphic manner of the life in both the Turkish and Greek metropolises and has been given in Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elgin, and Michigan.

Quite recently Miss Hill has been made an honorary member of a well-known institution in Athens and has received her Greek diploma.

The Parish Union of All Souls' Church, corner of Fourteenth and L streets northwest, gave a social and musical entertainment at the church last evening, under the direction of Miss Norton.

The Misses Glebourne and Marks began the entertainment with a piano duet, followed by Miss Norton, who read a paper on "Modern French Art." A banjo club

HE'LL 'REVOLUTE' KOLB.

Gov. Oates, of Alabama, in Town-Ho Talks About the Revolution.

Gov. Oates, of Alabama, in the city, at the Metropolitan Hotel, en route to New York, whither he goes on financial business for his state.

Judging by the airy and indifferent tone in which he spoke to The Times last night concerning the Kolb revolution, the Governor de facto is not fiddling while Rome is burning.

"You ought to get all the news you want about Mr. Kolb from Birmingham," he said, "where his convention is being held to-day. In our State we pay no attention to the talk of the opposition."

"But if Mr. Kolb inaugurates a revolution?"
"Why, then, I will revolute him," replied Gov. Oates, with an accent on the word, as if he intended to mean garrote when he said revolute.

Gov. Oates said that there was nothing at all serious in the situation and that he could safely leave the State notwithstanding the Birmingham statement of the fact that the Kolb revolution in Alabama is an intensely funny thing. He does not even believe that a great many of the Kolbs are sincere with respect to their chief.

The object of his visit to New York is to refund the State debt. The credit of the State is very high, he said, and that fact may prevent the refunding at a lower rate of interest, the bondholders being perfectly willing to hold on to a good thing. The debt amounts to about \$9,000,000 in three classes of bonds, the interest on which ranges from 4 to 5 percent.

The Governor's acquaintance with gentlemen, but a little shy of reporters. He said that they didn't report him accurately. He has a genial face, brown eyes, gray hair and a well-cut nose. He said that the State of Alabama will still be there when he gets back.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

Appointments, Resignations, and Transfers Considered and Disposed Of.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Franklin School building. The following resignations and appointments were submitted to the board for their approval and were favorably acted upon:

Appointments—G. M. Finchell, teacher in night school, vice J. T. Coughlin, resigned; M. E. Walker, teacher sixth grade, at 877 O Street, vice J. G. Murray, resigned; Helen M. Allen appointed in the place of F. V. Montforth, transferred, at \$400 per annum; Joseph J. Kelly, Business High School, vice J. W. Wood, resigned; E. S. Calhoun, music teacher; James E. Taylor, janitor, Business High School; Florence S. Harris, sewing teacher; Jennie V. Cletty, German and French teacher; Annie C. Cathely, sewing teacher; James Holmes, janitor; Minnie S. Thompson, sewing teacher; Charles E. McEnery, janitor; Charlotte M. D'Arcy; Elita Thornberg, sewing teacher; and Samuel U. S. Brockett, janitor.

Mr. Wright says next for the school pushing railroad and telephone interests to which, if possible, endeavor to secure facilities for the transportation of the manufacture of ice in the isthmus of Panama, he says that in the summer time the price of ice is so high that it is impossible for the poor but the wealthy to indulge in the use of it.

"Your March weather seems to be just about the same as it was in us," said a prominent Canadian from Toronto at the Arlington yesterday afternoon, as he gazed out of the window at the steady drizzle which made the streets look gloomy and deserted, and the reading rooms of the hotel so inviting. "But if this kind of a thing keeps up much longer I shall begin to think that it is just a little bit worse. We have a sort of tradition with the 17th, he continued, 'that after the 17th of March, winter will cease to linger in the lap of spring, or anywhere else, and the gentle breezes are supposed to begin their work of blowing away the snow. I can't say, though, that I ever noticed any difference in March weather until just about the last day.'"

"The downfall of a good company sergeant is always a source of grief to me," said a well-known Army officer, who, with a paternalistic interest, was discussing the weather and other things in the lobby of the Ebbitt last night, and a particularly distressing case of that kind took place a short time ago. The man in question was Sergt. Flay of the Ninth, and his musical inclinations were the cause. He had listened to the regimental band when his sword was fixed in the post threatened, and he was filled with a longing to play those inspiring strains himself and he finally found his mind that he would cease to be a good soldier, become a musician, good or bad. So he got himself a big horn, known in Army parlance as the 'umpha', and whenever he was off duty he would climb up on the hills back of the hotel and the breezes would wait the cow-like strains of his melancholy umpha, umpha, umpha, down upon the ground as a time until everybody in the post threatened to either to kill Flay or smash his horn. But the commanding officer settled the matter by deciding that Flay should be placed where he couldn't play his musical propensities without fear of molestation and he now blows his 'umpha' in the regimental band and his fellow soldiers in their clothes.

A suit is a suit, but there's a vast difference in suits, and in every article of clothing. We don't believe in "Something for Nothing."

A dollar additional spent for Labor, on a suit, or Overcoat, makes a wonderful difference, both in its appearance, and in the wear.

We have paid a dollar additional for the Labor on many of our suits and Overcoats, and we are confident that our customers will see the advantage, and appreciate it.

Spring Suits and Spring Overcoats from Ten Dollars up. Coats and Vests from Eighty-five, Trousers from Twenty-five.

GEORGE SPANNS,

434 Seventh St.

Majestic ranges this week; next week you pay more. R. F. Guy & Co., 1000 Pennsylvania ave., n.w. 2nd

INCOME TAX ARGUMENT CLOSED

Unusual Public Interest Shown by the Remarkable Attendance in the Court.

The corridors about the Supreme Court room were crowded yesterday as the corridors about the Senate and House chambers are at times when it is understood that something unusual is to occur.

The seats inside and outside the bar and all the available standing room was occupied long before the court came in at noon. A large majority of those inside retained their places, however, until Mr. Choate had concluded his argument, the last of the illustrious series in the income tax cases.

Mr. Choate stopped so suddenly that the audience did not at first appear to realize the significance of the case. He had reached a finality, and that nothing remained to determine the validity of the income tax except the decision of the court, which would not of course be then expected.

After he took his seat and another case was called for argument, the situation dawned upon them, and there was such a general clearing out of spectators as to render it impossible for the business of the court to proceed for a few minutes.

The case has excited more general attention than any which has been before the court for years.

HE'LL 'REVOLUTE' KOLB.

Gov. Oates, of Alabama, in Town-Ho Talks About the Revolution.

Gov. Oates, of Alabama, in the city, at the Metropolitan Hotel, en route to New York, whither he goes on financial business for his state.

Judging by the airy and indifferent tone in which he spoke to The Times last night concerning the Kolb revolution, the Governor de facto is not fiddling while Rome is burning.

"You ought to get all the news you want about Mr. Kolb from Birmingham," he said, "where his convention is being held to-day. In our State we pay no attention to the talk of the opposition."

"But if Mr. Kolb inaugurates a revolution?"
"Why, then, I will revolute him," replied Gov. Oates, with an accent on the word, as if he intended to mean garrote when he said revolute.

Gov. Oates said that there was nothing at all serious in the situation and that he could safely leave the State notwithstanding the Birmingham statement of the fact that the Kolb revolution in Alabama is an intensely funny thing. He does not even believe that a great many of the Kolbs are sincere with respect to their chief.

The object of his visit to New York is to refund the State debt. The credit of the State is very high, he said, and that fact may prevent the refunding at a lower rate of interest, the bondholders being perfectly willing to hold on to a good thing. The debt amounts to about \$9,000,000 in three classes of bonds, the interest on which ranges from 4 to 5 percent.

The Governor's acquaintance with gentlemen, but a little shy of reporters. He said that they didn't report him accurately. He has a genial face, brown eyes, gray hair and a well-cut nose. He said that the State of Alabama will still be there when he gets back.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

Appointments, Resignations, and Transfers Considered and Disposed Of.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Franklin School building. The following resignations and appointments were submitted to the board for their approval and were favorably acted upon:

Appointments—G. M. Finchell, teacher in night school, vice J. T. Coughlin, resigned; M. E. Walker, teacher sixth grade, at 877 O Street, vice J. G. Murray, resigned; Helen M. Allen appointed in the place of F. V. Montforth, transferred, at \$400 per annum; Joseph J. Kelly, Business High School, vice J. W. Wood, resigned; E. S. Calhoun, music teacher; James E. Taylor, janitor, Business High School; Florence S. Harris, sewing teacher; Jennie V. Cletty, German and French teacher; Annie C. Cathely, sewing teacher; James Holmes, janitor; Minnie S. Thompson, sewing teacher; Charles E. McEnery, janitor; Charlotte M. D'Arcy; Elita Thornberg, sewing teacher; and Samuel U. S. Brockett, janitor.

Mr. Wright says next for the school pushing railroad and telephone interests to which, if possible, endeavor to secure facilities for the transportation of the manufacture of ice in the isthmus of Panama, he says that in the summer time the price of ice is so high that it is impossible for the poor but the wealthy to indulge in the use of it.

HONOR TO THE PRINCE.

Russian Minister Cantacuzene May Be Transferred to Vienna.

The Russian legation here has received no confirmation of the cable report that Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian minister, will be transferred to Vienna.

If the change is made it will bring exceptional honor to the prince; first, in assuring his elevation to the rank of ambassador, as the post at Vienna is an embassy; and second, in accrediting him to one of the most important stations in Europe, Austria being a member of the Triple Alliance.

The importance of the post is indicated by the fact that the present ambassador, Prince Lobanoff-Rostowski, has just been named Russian minister of foreign affairs. If he is not succeeded by Prince Cantacuzene, it is thought probable that the latter's rank will be advanced to ambassador before he leaves the United States, thus concluding the long-contemplated change, which would also affect Mr. Breckinridge.

The Daily Statesman, a London paper, is advancing him to the rank of ambassador.

He Did Not Write the Letter.

The charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails brought against George Hawkins, a colored youth, has been dismissed by United States Commissioner Samuel C. Mills. The missive which was filled with the foulest sort of language, was written by a colored woman, a young colored woman, who deems emphatically Hawkins' statement that she was his sweetheart. Miss Burgess says she is barely acquainted with him. It was shown before Judge Mills that Hawkins can only write his name, while the letter is written in a pretty handwriting.

Moore Was Sent to Jail.

William Moore, colored, stole some odd pieces of harness from Edward Gibbons and sold them to a farmer in Montgomery county, Md. He was sentenced by Judge Miller yesterday to serve two months in jail without fine.

WHO WERE AFTER.

People who appreciate Good Clothes, who like to be well dressed, who enjoy looking nice, and feeling comfortable in their clothes, will find a suit, but there's a vast difference in suits, and in every article of clothing. We don't believe in "Something for Nothing."

A dollar additional spent for Labor, on a suit, or Overcoat, makes a wonderful difference, both in its appearance, and in the wear.

We have paid a dollar additional for the Labor on many of our suits and Overcoats, and we are confident that our customers will see the advantage, and appreciate it.

Spring Suits and Spring Overcoats from Ten Dollars up. Coats and Vests from Eighty-five, Trousers from Twenty-five.

GEORGE SPANNS,

434 Seventh St.

It wasn't so many years ago that we got \$15 for such suits as we're selling now for \$10. Needless to say we didn't manufacture them. Lately it has become such a popular price with so many people that we made extraordinary efforts to have them better this season than ever before. We think we have succeeded. Look at 'em and tell us your opinion. We like the plain Black Cheviots best at this price—though there's a fashionable Brownish Rough Cheviot—and lots of Mixed Cheviots you may like better. You know how we trade—satisfaction or money back.

Eiseman Bros

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address in this coupon and send it to THE TIMES.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.

PROSPECT HILL ASSOCIATION.

Reports Submitted and Officers and Directors Nominated at the Meeting.

The stockholders of the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association held their annual meeting at their room at No. 827 Seventh street northwest Tuesday night. The reports for the year were made, and officers and directors were nominated for the ensuing year. They will be elected next Tuesday evening.

President William Steinhilber and Secretary George Eckert, Directors George Wagner, Theodore Pitt, George V. Rick, J. A. Grieshaber, C. A. Bruck